COMMERCIAL.

MARKETS.

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1856. just week, our harbor has presented a very deloux, neither Coasters nor Foreign vessels being in port, runing three or four lying at the wharves. The jobbing and de too has been very dull, without much prospect of

MATERIALS.-Two entire cargoes of assorted e arrived from Puget Sound, during the week, reases the large stock now in the market. Some 200 are expected soon from San Francisco, but besides no large importations of shingles will probably be d for sometime. Rough lumber is held at \$45 P M, asstd M, and shingles @ \$7 to \$3.

.- The stock has become quite reduced, very little in Haxall held at \$15 @ \$16, Chile \$12 @ \$13. The commenced grinding, but the first cargo of wheat lbs, arrived by the Ka Mol, and will noon be orable for harvesting, and the probability is that wheat il come down very slowly.

IONEY-has been very scarce for the past month, and it is seedingly difficult to procure the best notes discounted. The Government is also in market to procure loans, but we have not heard of an exchequer bill being issued yet. FIREWOOL -- We notice a change in the price and quote at

Foreign Markets.

sold @ 131 ets.

From our correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, JUNE 25, 1856. The Maria salls to day, and we avail ourselves of her departto furnish you with a brief statement of our market. OFFEE.-Stock rather heavy, 162,000 fb ex "Rebekah" fru

ROOT .- Stock moderate, sales S I @ 19 cts average

None received for some time, usually brings

If the late importations sold at 121 cts 4 tb. BER.-Very little demand as it is considered

TATOES,-Stock moderate, selling at 3 @ 31 cts

Haxall is quoted at \$15 \$ bbl, Domestic and Chile

M .- Stock about 50 bbls, no sale, \$2 nominal. WHALE .- The lots & Yankee and Fanny Major still t hands, the stock in market is about 2000 bbls, & at 70 @ 75 cts 19 gallon. The demand at always light, in consequence of 'he long summer We shall in all probability receive no additions to our stock except from your market, and a little along the coast,

rn of the fall fleet. MOLAS US.—S I is worth about 451 cts, stock moderate. hina No 1 is selling @8 cts 19 lb.

-Raw has declined, sales of 172,000 lbs No 1 China 8 8 cts, also 200 bags Batavia @ 87, stock increasing. wenty two days have now elapsed since an arrival from any mestic port, quite a number of clippers are now due among the number the Flying Cloud, 99 days out.

NEW BEDFORD, MAY 12, 1856. st, but we know of no material change in prices. The s include sales of 1300 bbls at 74 cts \$\forall gal; 2300 do South Sea) at 76cts, and 7250 at a price not trans-Fairhaven we are informed of sales of 750 bbls at 761 and 350 do at 77 cts \$\text{gal.} \\
\text{PERM} \-is quoted at \$1, 72 @ \$1 74, cash.}

EST DATES, received at this Office.

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Ships Mails. sel import likely to leave for San Francisco, and probanny Major will take the first mail. uina, about Saturday next. ai, per John Dunlap, at 4 P M on Saturday. a, Hawaii, per Haalilio, on Tuesday next.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

Hawaii, per Manuokawai, on Tuesday next.

ARRIVALS.

-Haw schooner Keoni Ana, Taber from Maui. B. M. S. Monarch, Adm Bruce, 36 days m Callao. Excel, Chadwick, from Kahului, Maui steamer America, Hudson, 13 days from San Fran-

w sch Rialto, Molteno, from Lahaina and Kalepolepo. w sch Kamehameha, from Kahului. a three masted sch Jane A. Falkenberg, Metzger, 45 1 Sydney, with passengers and cargo for San Francisco. ship Herald, Lake, 26 days from Port Townsend, Pu-

I, with lumber to Allen & Co i bark Ella Frances, - 26 days from Fort Townsend, h lumber to Hackfeld & Co w sch Haalilio, from Kona, Hawaii,

w sch John Duulap, Candage, from Hanalei, Kauai. w sch Maria, King, 13 days from San Francisco, asstd n wh bark Belle, Handy, from the line, 500 bbls sperm,

nut oil; whole voyage 1000 sperm, 950 cocoa nut oil. aw sch Ka Moi, Hobron, from Kahului and Lahaina.

DEPARTURES.

-Haw sch Liholiho, Thurston, for Lahaina and Hilo. t bark Agnes Garland, Thompson, Vancouvers Island w sch Keoni Ana, Taber, Lahaina.

n three masted sch Falkenberg, Metzgers, S Francisco. aw sch Rialto, Molteno, Lahaina and Kalepolepo. aw sch Excel, Chadwick, Lahaina and Kahului. aw sch Kamehameha IV, Clark, Kahului direct.

MEMORANDA.

steamer America came under sail from San Francisco sight of land. Had fresh trades all the passage, saw no

chooner Falkenberg touched at this port to obtain medior a person on board whose hand was shattered in firing Robinson & Co.'s ship yard. n on the 4th of July. She sailed again the same day. ark Fanny Major, Lawton, arrived at San Francisco on , having had a passage of 19 days. By advices from t, we learn she was to sail again July 1st, and may be

Herald left Port Townsend June 11th, in company with & Ella Francis. Has had fresh winds from the N. E. the assage. Bark Cynthia, Johnson, arrived at Port Town-27 days from this port, and sailed June 11th, for Olym-

pper ship, supposed to be the Golden West, Putnam, his port on the Sthunder full sail, bound for Hong Kong. percepty 11 of 2 days from San Francisco. At Monga ! 17th March, bark Frances the Ochocsk,

tran New Zonan teship Nassau, Martoch; N.

earlier the Islands.

VESSELS IN ...JULY 10. M Ship Mouarch, Adm Bruce, soon for Vanconvers Is. ch brig of War Alcibiade, Marigny, waiting orders. th bark George, Downs, (seized by the Marshal.) bark Senator, Wessels, discharging to repair. H. Hack-

hip Herald, Lake discharging lumber, Allen & Co. R. Ella Francis, — " Hackfeld & Co. " Hackfeld & Co. teamship America, Hudson, soon for Amoor river. rh bk Belle, Handy, recruiting.

Coasters in Port. ner Haalilio, soon for Kona, Hawaii ohn Dunlap, Candage, soon for Kauai. Maria, King, discharging cargo. Ka Mei, Hobron, soon for Maui Manuokawai, repairing.

IMPORTS.

APIA, P. S .- Per Herald .- 141,000 ft plank, 100,000 ship bbls salmon, 6 cords firewood, 35 cedar posts, 2150

ALET.-Per bark Ella Francis.-257,733 ft lumber, 467 , 4500 laths, 1 spar. FRANCISCO .- Per Maria .- S2 tins crackers, 3 casks branbags barley, 3 casks whiskey, bellows and anvil, 15 boxes

lour, 1 daguerreotype parcel, 12 cases, 7 bales, and 1 box

EXPORTS.

San Francisco.—Per Yankee.—164 bales fungus, 159 bags specimens,-total value \$8601, 31

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Br. bark Cynthia, Johnson, from Puget Sound, with lumber to Johnson & Emmes. Sail about June 30. Br. bark Avery, Jelland, from Liverpool May 1st, assorted

ndze. to R. C. Janion Am. ship Ceylon, Barrett, from Boston, April 13, ass'td indz Am. sch Vaquero, Newell, from Sydney to R. Coady & Co.

Am. bark Fanny Major, Lawton, from San Francisco to sail Am. bark Frances Palmer, Stott, from San Francisco, to sail

Am. sch L. P. Fester, Johnson, from Puget Sound, lumber to

Bre, brig Oahu, Wolde, from Bromen, Ap. 8, assorted cargo to Ham. brig Emma, --- from Hamburg, acs'd cargo to Krull

PASSENGERS.

ance, C. A. Poor and lady, B. J. Antrim, E. Hopkins, Anderson, Atuck, Bulger, Capt. Robt. Brown, Capt. Jas. Makee, Capt. A. V. H. Ellis, Messrs. Uhler, Mandelbaum, Stangenwald, Briggs, Rev. Mr. Turner-17.

MARRIED.

In Hogolulu, July 3d, by the Rev. R. Armstrong, Her Ex. Luka Keelikolani, Governess of Hawaii, to Isaac Y Davies Esq.

DEATH.

On the 8th inst, at the residence of her father in law, of conestion of the brain, Julia Kamalalehua, daughter and only child of Levi Haalelea, aged 16 years and 6 months.

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THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, JULY 10. our venerable friend. Capt. Adams, of Kalihi, was follows:connected. At that time the only pilot to the new harbor was the King, Kamehameha I, who, in his royal double canoes, each seventy-five feet in length, boarded each vessel, and taking command, brought dar.—Responded to by Hon. D. L Gregg. her within the harbor. Those were fabulous days when the royal pilot stood up, and with his sword in hand, waved the motion of a hundred paddles.

The brothers Winship were as true patriots as ever sailed under the American flag, and with the consent of that noble King Kamehameha I, they determined to celebrate their nation's birthday. Each vessel fired a national salute-one in the morning, another at the seamen was blown off in the discharge of a cannon on ship board, and similar accidents recurred on each of the four succeeding celebrations of the 4th, still living on the island.

In the afternoon, a royal banquet was prepared, such as the days of Kamehameha I. only witnessed, rear of the Catholic Church lot or near the residence of Louis Anthon, Esq. It should be etated that from where Nuuanu street now is, towards the Palace, was then an open plain, without a dwelling, the only houses were along the beach and up the valleys. The King's residence was in an enclosure where the fort now stands and which included the land now occupied by the Hudson Bay Co. His house stood just where the MARSHALL, Esq., President of the Haw. Ag. Society. store of the Co. is located. A grove of cocoanut trees, long since cut down, stood on the site of the fort and

His Majesty, the warm friend of the foreigner, had ordered his servants to prepare liberally for the feast, and the tables and mats were loaded with all that royal beneficence could provide. It was a grand with the vessels in port, sat down. There too, was the noble Kamehameha the first, and his chiefs, and his priests. There was Mr. Marin (or Manini as now called) and John Young, Governor of Hawaii-names to bestow. Our most precious inheritance to bevenerated in Hawaiian History. There, too, was the | queath.-Responded to by Rev. S. C Damon. young Prince Liholiho, then about nineteen years of

from whom, at the earnest entreaty of foreignthe King had removed the sacred tabu so that he natives erowded around, to witness the feast. Such was the first 4th of July ever celebrated in the centre, surrounded by democratic institutions .-- Res-Hawaiian Kingdom. And the only rolls of that arcient time, the only link that binds the days of Kamehameha I. to those of Kamehameha IV is non quietly passing the autumn of his checkered life among the groves of Kalihi. May many years of health and happiness still be allotted to the worthy kinds—the statistical, the witty and the eloquent. plaint was made against those who introduced them old man. Let us turn now to the-

Fourth of July, 1858.

Independence of the United States of America, and " America" steamer from San Francisco, Capt. ed under royal patronage than by a private citizen? it was celebrated in a manner which every American Hudson, was received with cheers, and before the in Honolulu must acknowledge, was appropriate to close, Capt. Hudson himself appeared and met a the national shows and sports of fifty years ago, let cheering from the shore, which was ex the event. Young America with its usual go-ahead- hearty welcome from his assembled countrymen, who the public know it. Let the existing statute be ativeness commenced the festivities on the first open- with one accord, responded to the extemporaneous repealed, let the largest liberty be given to all withing of the day, "when half the world lies buried in toast of J. F. B. Marshall, Esq., that the arrival of the out any distinction, let a select company of prostitutes matron to a reluctant son, they "begged, borrowed, omen of her future success.

or stole" a gun and perambulating the streets to the music of anything but sweet lutes, " let her rip," up the time until 5 o'clock, when the guests left in Wood, on Queen street, was opene on Wednesday pulu, 400 packages and 387 hf bbls sugar, 64 bbls molasses, 28 boxes pepper, 232 hides, 10 bbls tailow, 3 bbls grapes, 785 pumpkins, 453 sacks salt, 15 sacks coffee, 2 pkgs coffee trees, 1 box other little articles of merchandise, unaccustomed to specimens—total value \$8601, 31 justice borrowed the veil from her sister goddess and the invited guests we noticed Her Royal Highness assembled, and there was but one for took no notice of the violated ord(i)nances.

PER YANERE FOR SAN FRANCISCO .- Messrs. Plummer, Sever-

of Washington and Lafayette. The ball rests upon an to the stone column, fluted, upon which are imitation : arts, typical of the thirteen original States of the American Confederacy. On the base of the column is the shield of the United States of America, across which are the figures 1776, and the cabalistic letters, L.L.K.D., and which no doubt mean "something." A fine flag-staff is erected, from the top of which floats the American flag. Over the door of the reading room is another small eagle. On the walls of the room are several large engravings, and a framed fac simile copy of the declaration of independence. A large concourse of American citizens were assembled, and after prayer by the Rev. S. C. Damon, the Declaration of Independence was read by Barnum Wisener Field, Esq. in an impressive manner. This was followed by patriotic songs from gentlemen amateurs, and music from His Majesty's

At 12 M. a national salute of 31 guns was fired by the Artillery, kindly loaned for the occasion by Gen. H. R. H. Prince Kamehameha. The salute was well timed and admirably fired under the superintendence of Capt. Elderton, H. A. C.

The salute over, the company adjour red to the club rooms, where a collation had been provided at the expense of the managing committee.

Dr. R. W. Wood, President of the Club, presided, supported by Messes, A. P. Everett, W. A. Aldrich FORTY-Two years ago, on the Fourth of July 1814, and C. W. Vincent, Vice Presidents. We noticed at there were moored in the quiet and newly discovered the head of the table on either side of the worthy engaged in the north-west trade, the Isabella, com- Geo. A. Lathrop, Esq., U. S. Consul, A. B. Bates, Sec'y, W. N. Ladd, Treas. manded by Capt. Davis, the O. Kane, commanded by Esq., H. H. Majesty's Attorney Gen., and the Rev. S. Capt. Jona. Winship, and the Albatross, commanded | C. Damon. The usual number of 13 Toasts was read

source of all lruman government and for its imitation of the mightiest of republics. It is destined to conmanned by two hundred brawny arms, always first tinue the most illustrious day on the world's calen-

2. THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.—The great embodiment of the great representative principle. However we may differ in party opinion, we all honor and respect him as the people's chosen chief magistrate of the greatest republic the world has ever

MUSIC.—HAIL COLUMBIA.

3. THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES .- The human government. The solidity of this sublime meridian, and the third at sunset. An accident on edifice depends upon the permanence of its foundaty .- G. A LATHROP, J. S. Consul.

4. AMERICANS ABROAD AND THE AMERICAN CLUB. Wherever scattered throughout the world, their name is associated with the idea of energy, intelligence and in Honolulu, and one of the natives then injured is progress. Wherever domiciliated they carry with them not only the fond remembrance of home, but profound admiration for the political and social instiand mats and tables spread on the open rlain, just in brothers, a . I may this Association, the American Club, prove a happy instance of their sympathy and

MUSIC.—CARRY ME BACK TO OLD VIRGINNY. 5. MEMORY OF WASHINGTON AND WORTHIES OF TH

REVOLUTION .-- MUSIC. 6. ARMY AND NAVY OF THE UNITED STATES .- Res-

ponded to by Dr. Guillou.

7. AGRICULTURE AND MANUFACTURES, the true robbery. source of a nation's wealth .- Responded to by J. F. B. 8. Commerce, the merchant, marine and the whaling fleet. The great engine of the interchange of products for the diffusion of wealth, for the extension of the sphere of civilization. No nation shows a higher the Raduga from Boston. The America is certainly who most largely forces the depths of the ocean to contribute to her riches, whether by the lesser fisherday. All the foreigners, including those connected ies of the Atlantic, or the great whale fisheries of this for the Amoor river about Saturday next. ocean.—Responded to by D C. WATERMAN, Eso.

9. EDUCATION .- The be to the twig that grows into the liberty tree. Our most important duty to the rising generation. Our most sacred prerogative

The three essential elements of a happy government. Responded to by J. W. MARSH, Eso.

ponded to by Hon. A. B. BATES. 12. Out MANIFEST DESTINY .- Responded to by C.

HARRIS, ESQ. 13. THE LADIES .- Responded to by B. W. FIELD 1 10. prepared for them? The responses were made in the usual happy style of the gentlemen named and comprised in their In one or two the most essential quality of wit, i. e. at a the authorities put a stop to them, as being indebrevity, appeared to have been forgotten. During cent, and in open violation of the law. Is it any less Friday of last week was the anniversary of the the festivities the intelligence of the arrival of the

The collation and its attendant ceremonies used go off so briskly in the dall season. Even handed by Their Majesties who were present. Among above firm, at which a large crow of our Princess Victoria and embers of the court. Rear success to the enterprising planter of the So much for Young America. The more sedate ob- Admiral Bruce, commanding H. B. M's. Fleet in the who own and occupy the premises. servances of the day commenced with the ceremonies Pacific, his daughter Mrs. Alexander, the officers of at the American Club grounds, near the corner of the Monarch flagship, Capt. Marigny and the officers Hotel and Richard streets, adjoining the residence of of H. I. M's brig of war Alcibiade. The diplomatic B. F. Snow, I' and generally known as the Hooper and consular corps were well represented, and mainpremises. Although short a time had elapsed be- tained their well-known character for gallantry and tween the renting of the premises for club purposes attention to "les beaux yeux." All appeared to enand the celebration of the day, nearly every thing joy themselves and no occurrence took place to mar needed had been prepared for the occasion, through the pleasure. T'would be invidious to single any the energetic endeavors of the committee. The main one lady as the belle of the evening, where all were building by the removal of the old partitions, forms so beautiful. The contribution of ladies presence at one large room, used as a reading room. The veran- a ball, is all that can be expected from the dear crea- likely to come to a decision. No decision dah has been extended in front, and on its roof has tures, but the ladies of Honolulu did more, they furbeen placed a piece of carved work, the present of nished a table of good things which " would tempt Chas. W. Vincent, Esq. to the club, and acknowledged the dying anchorite to eat." Under the superintenby all who have seen it to be a most splendid piece dence of John Ladd, Esq., who deserves every praise, of work. It consists of a large eagle, holding in his they had made a display, such as Honolulu had never 'h a scroll, upon which is painted the motto, seen equalled, and the cities of their Fatherland sur-"here liberty dwells I rest." The eagle stands on passed. We are happy to write, full justice was done and 2 hildren, Miss Williams, Wm. L. Eddy, Geo. W. Branks. a gilt ball, on which are thirteen stars and the names to the fruits of the labors. Dancing was prolonged

> "Wee sma' hours ayout the twal," when the assembly broke up evidently well satisfied and firmly of the belief that the 4th of July "is sum" as the anniversary of a country's birthday and the

most illustrious in the calendar of world's history. Owing to the paucity of the vessels in port, not much opportunity was given for display of bunting. The Yankee was tricked out with the French at the fore, a worthy compliment to the land of Lafayette, Rochambeau, De Grasse and D'Estaing. The two men of war in port displayed the American Ensign at

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

A most brutal murder was committed at Kancohe on the night of July 2nd by one or two Chinaman. The murdered was a native named Kauwa, a quiet hard working man, who finding his taro stolen, set up to watch on the above night, and was murdered by the thieves. His body showed that there had been a several struggle, and had twenty or more wounds, inflicted by a large knife. He died almost immediately. Mr. Parke, the Marshal, visited the place the next day, and upon the evidence obtained, arrested four Chinamen, who will be tried at the present term of the Supreme Court.

Election .- At a meeting of the members of Fire Engine Co. No. 1. the following gentlemen were chosen officers for the ensuing year: W. E. Cutrell, harbor of Honolulu, three American merchant ships, President, the Hon. D. L. Gregg, U. S. Commissioner, Foreman, W. F. Allen, asst. Foreman, Jos. O. Carter, them and build wharves?

ACCIDENT .- We regret to learn that John Dominis, by Capt. Nathan Winship, with which latter vessel by Dr. R. W. Wood, the toast master, and were as Esq. met with a serious accident, while returning fron Maunaloa on Wednesday last. Being in company 1. Our Country's Birth Day .- Memorable in the with several others on horseback, one of the horses annals of time for the recognition of the people as the kicked Mr. D. and broke his leg below the knee. It will require six or eight weeks to recover the use of

Who would ever have dreamed that the eccentric, world-renowned Lola Montes, the Countess of Landsfelt, would have honored Honolulu with her presence. Yet so it is. She was a passenger in the schooner Falkenburg, which touched at our port on Monday, and she embraced the occasion afforded to spend a few hours on shore. She has been spending a wisest and most beneficial achievement of the art of year or more in New South Wales and is now returning to California. The expression of her countethat day is still remembered, that the hand of one of tions, strict construction, state rights and equali- nance was pleasing, but seems to show to careworn look. We should judge her to be about forty.

Robbery .- On Friday evening last the residence city of the gang who had so long had the of Mr. Geo. Williams was entered while he was at the Ball at the Courthouse, and robbed of \$800 in gold, belonging to the Haw. Agricultural Society, tutions of their mother country, and hail each other which Mr. Williams is Treasurer. The money was as brother freemen. May they always be united as placed in a bureau, and though the drawer was locked, another drawer above was left unlocked. Now it strikes us that when there are safe places of deposit, such as the Custom House vaults, where no charge is made for deposits, there can be no excuse ted. for keeping the funds of a Society or even of an individual so exposed. No clue has been obtained to the

THE AMERICA .- During the past week this fine steamer has been lying at the wharf taking in the coal which came out several months since for her in appreciation of its benefits, than she who has afloat a model steamer, and a perfect seaboat. During her the largest tonnage in the world. No nation shows voyage from San Francisco to this port, she made from collision with icebergs, and not a deeper feeling for its enterprising spirit, than she 200 miles per day under sail, and the entire passage be heard of her, as was the case was made in twelve and a half days. She will sail ship President, some ten years ago.

A huau or native feast was given on the 2nd of July at Moanalua, about six miles from Honolulu by Prince L. Kamehameha, at which a number of ladies and gentlemen from town were present. Every 10. Freedom of speech, the press and of religion .- thing passed off with satisfaction till the introduction of certain prostitutes, whose presence was supposed a space of no less than twelve miles. 11. The Government, we live under .- Liberal in necessary to enliven the occasion with a series of might join in the instricties of the day. Ten thousand its policy, protective in its measures, progressive in hula dances. We understand that the greater por- by the Queen and was such a sight as its views, prosperous in its advance, a monarchical tion of the ladies left the immodest sight, thus giving a gentle rebake to those who introduced them. Are these exhibitions to be revived under royal patronage? Are the ladies of Honolulu to have such entertainments

We remember two or three years ago, when hula programme, and consequently thous exhibitions became quite popular in town, that coma violation of the law that the hulas are now exhibit-If it is intended to revive the public exhibition of 10 ft clapboards, 11,000 shingles, 15 sheets iron, 132 qr oblivion." Obeying the words of the Revolutionary "America" on such a day might be an auspicious be licensed by the Interior Department, and let them appear in public in the ancient style of the dance.

The new Brick Store, recently ected by I

L. B. Swan, the forger, has n arrest San Francisco by the U. S. Marshala a requis from the Hawaiian Government, anit was a stood he would be detained in custodyill the the President was known, whether hehould to Honolulu for trial or not

COURT .- The Supreme Court has been a since its opening on Monday last by the farm case, which after several years of litigition rendered up to last evening

We omit the publication of our Sha on the last page till the arrival of the fall for lers in September, when it will be issued A yariety of news will be found on the NAVAL .- Her Brittanic Majesty's ship of the anchored off the bar on the 3d inst., 36 days from

sails again on Saturday evening for Vancouvers

following is a list of her officers. Rear Admiral, H. Bruce. Flag Lieut. J. Alexander. Secretary. G. P. Marten. Clerk to Secretary, C. Byers. Captain, Geo. Edwin Paty. Commander, M. Connolly Lieutenants, H. St. John Mildmay

E. Scott. G. Stratton. G. Palmer. B. de K. Hall. Master, C. J. Parker. Lieut. R. M. C. J. Mc Meechan. C. H. Cleudon. V. Arbuckle. Chaptoin, W. O. Green. Paymaster, W. H. Datton.

Assistant Surgeons, - Moore M. D. - Eustace. Mate, H. Evans. Midshipmen, Messrs Fairfax, Austin, Erst Hamilton, and Cochrane. Assistant Paymaster, C. Evans. 2nd Master, C. Sedmond.

EDITOR OF PACIFIC ADVERTISER .- Asthe has an eye to the interests of the port of Ho well as the good of the Government, will how the wharfage accommodations of this be increased.

It is a fact that now, even during thed the wharves are often so crowded, that em to lie undischarged for a day or two, be cannot get along side a wharf; and during week I saw a schooner discharging acros schooner, and the latter could only more and freight had to be landed over her stem Why don't the Government demolish the sell out water privileges to people that will

How long will the "dog in the many continue, while the shipping interests of suffering for want of room.

Please give the "powers that be "a their own honor, as well as for the im commerce of the country. Yours,

Later from the U. S. & Eur

Arrival of the New York mail The Steamship America, Capt. Huden the 4th inst. bringing the United States 20th with London dates to May 3rd

is interesting. In California the Vigilance Committee tinue organized, and up to the 20th of le five persons had been sentenced to banish California. Some had left for Callao Sydney. The number of the members of Committee had been increased to about 8 rooms had been fortified and was call Fort. Some 10,000 Stand of arms w command, and the determination was

The state of affairs between U. S. does not appear quite smooth. The pl that Mr. Crampton, the British Minis ington would be dismissed by the Amer ment but it would not necessarily be a It was reported, on the day the Steamer that he had been dismissed, but we see

A member of Congress at Washington nia had committed homicide in kil servent at the hotel where he boarded, The sum of \$10,000 had been coats

relief of the Portugese on the Cape de where a famine is prevailing. No news had yet been heard of the Pacific, and there can be no doubt she

In England, peace was publicly proch on Trafalgar Square, with imposing m We can only give an abstract of the

as the treaty itself is any long, contain A magnificent neal Review took plan of April, in which there were two hus steam vessels of war, which covered, li manned by upwards of 33,000 sailors. than England can show.

The most interesting and only nove day's movements was that reserved and this was a thorough novelty to so ent generation as witnessed it. No tention to illuminate was given in the borne the cold and languor of the d their return to distant homes before this grand and brilliant demonstrat effected by simultaneously lighting u portholes with blue lights. At 9 o' the whole fleet at anchor burst into hig the jets one above another, maintopp and the ports of each opened at once, back with interest from the boats of the This in the stillness of the calm night imposing as it was rare, and cheer upo ded the spectacle. From nine to te sent up thickly from the ships, and shower upon the "floating capital."